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The Bison, November 21, 1944

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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

A. R. Holton Will Open Annual Thanksgiving Lectureship

Cotton Picking Day Receives Publicity Throughout Nation

Stories Appear With Pictures In Memphis Daily

Newspapers from coast to coast carried pictures and writeups of Harding's cotton picking. The reports and comments that have come in from local and out of state sources indicate that it received wide spread publicity.

It seems that the cotton picking was best publicized in the Memphis Press-Scimitar. The paper carried three large pictures. Two of these cuts were three columns wide and one was two columns wide. The Scripps-Howard papers, largest chain of newspapers in the United States carried a writeup; it was also publicized in the Daily Citizen, the local newspaper and in other Arkansas papers.

A letter was received from Virgil Bentley in Rockingham, North Carolina stating that he had read in two of the Charlotte papers about the students and faculty at Harding picking cotton. Clippings and reports have been sent in from many of the western states, Mississippi, and other states.

One of the most interesting letters received by Dr. Benson was from Milo Southwick of Vienna, Ontario. In this letter Mr. Southwick mentioned seeing in the Toronto paper a writeup about the Harding students picking cotton. He expressed his desire to grow cotton and said that he would like to know where he could purchase the seed.

All School Outing Held Thursday

The all school outing was held last Thursday at Bee Rock. The group started at 8:00 a. m., part of them walking and part going on the school bus, and in cars and on horseback.

Everyone played games and hiked during the morning. Several groups went boat riding. Lunch was served at 12:15.

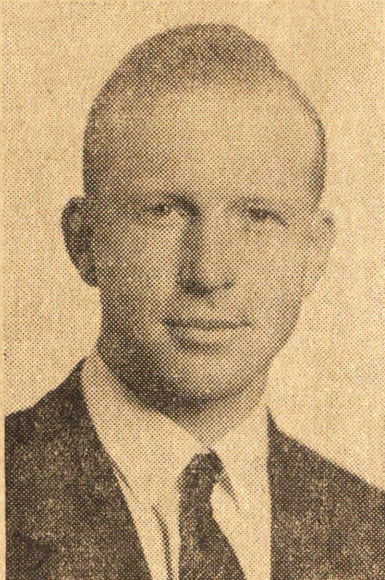
In the afternoon, the students again divided into groups and hiked and played games. By 3:30 the outing had ended and everyone was on his way back to school.

President Larsen Calls Meeting Of Senior Class

Dale Larsen, president, called a special meeting of the Senior Class Wednesday night Nov. 15. Speakers for the coming baccalaureate and commencement were discussed. Several nominations and suggestions were made, but a final decision was not reached.

A vote was held for the Petit Jean dedication. Suggestions for the class project were also made.

Speaker Tuesday



CECIL HILL

Civilians Urged To Use V-Mail When Possible

Mail Part of Vital Cargo Transported By Air To Overseas Personnel

New Orleans, La.—A second urgent request for more extensive use of V-Mail for correspondence with personnel overseas has been initiated by the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

"Every new allied gain creates new transportation problems. The more victories, the heavier the transportation burden," said the request. "Mail is one of the foremost cargoes transported by air and to men for whom it is destined it is one of the most vital."

"Today as territory is re-conquered in the Philippines, Guam, on every front, the attitude at home eases and there is an unfortunate tendency to be lax."

Correspondents are urged to "Share airmail advantages with others . . . Use V-Mail whenever possible."

School Teachers Attend Annual School Meeting

The annual meeting of the Arkansas Educational association met in Little Rock last Tuesday and Wednesday. The following teachers from Harding attended: Dr. Benson, Dean and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Dr. W. K. Summitt, Dr. Basford, Professor and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Robbins, Mrs. Jewell, Professor Kirk, Miss Auld, Professor Burke.

High School Trying Out New Program

Hughes Announces Educational Program New This Year

Mr. Edwin M. Hughes has announced a new educational program for the academy this year.

The idea has grown out of the fact that the army has had such success in its concentrated study program and to quote Mr. Hughes, "If the army can do it, why can't we?"

The plan has received favorable recognition from the state department of education and many school men over the state.

As proof of its advantages Mr. Hughes has reported a one-hundred percent increase on the honor roll. The plan will be given in detail in a later issue.

College Secures Riding Horse

Harding college bought Red Wing, an American saddle horse from W. B. Proctor, county agent at Wynne, Arkansas. Red Wing is a chestnut sorrel with two white feet and is 15 hands high.

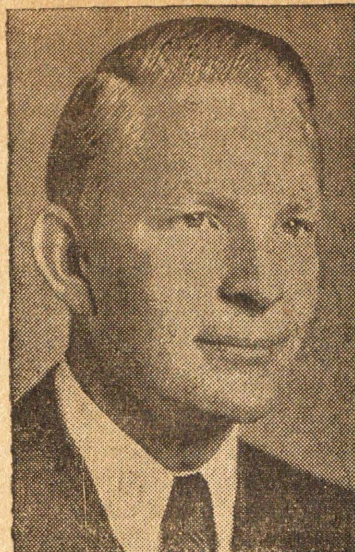
The college now has seven riding horses available to students. The horses are managed by the Equestrian club, sponsored by Leonard Kirk. Roberta Brandon is president.

Dramatic Club To Present Play

A one act play, "Eternal Life", will be presented Thursday evening at six o'clock in the auditorium.

The play is a war drama and takes place in an air raid shelter. The inter-

Speakers Next Week



CLIFTON GANUS



G. P. H. SHOWALTER

esting reactions of the occupants forwards the plot. The cast includes Mildred Lanier, Reba Faye Nadeau, Bob Helsten, Derrell Starling and Mildred Tiffertiller and is under the direction of Margaret Shannon.

Miss Robbins, dramatic instructor, said that the play is of a serious nature and "If you are coming to be amused, don't come."

Town Meeting Concluded Wednesday

Wednesday night of last week marked the close of the series of meetings at the down town congregation here in Searcy. Local men in charge of their respective services were T. H. Sherrill, minister and C. L. Bradley, song director. The speaker expressed his confidence in success because of an increased attendance of people who had not come before, and the fact that three were restored.

Meetings similar to this one are in prospect for the future.

Odd Numbers Are Explained By Petit Jean

By Bonnie Bergner

No, it's not twenty-five more shopping days until Christmas. It's even more crucial than that! You have only twenty-five more days in which to reserve your Petit Jean and that is something!

If you thought the large —30— you saw on the trees Thursday depicted the end of all things, your fears have no doubt been quelled by the fact that similar numbers 29, 28, etc. diminishing down to twenty-five have appeared in a subsequent series. But, sure enough another —30— will appear and that will mean finis. Your last chance to reserve a copy of the 1945 Petit Jean. Take note! Take heed! Observe the days flying by! And observe also that even though you might send off your Christmas packages late or bask in the "joys of procrastination," your annual reservations can not be made after December 15, 1944.

Benson Selects Faculty Group To Make Study

Summitt, Sears, Pryor, Rhodes Appointed To Study Program

President Benson has been requested to help in the post-war educational program for men now in military service.

A letter came to his desk last week from the U. S. Naval training and Distribution center in Williamsburg, Va. describing the plan for service men to continue their education after the war. The problem presented in the letter is how to plan for those who have education below seventh-grade level. A GI bill provides for the education of those who are already trained to high school level but no provision has yet been made for those below that level.

Dr. Benson appointed Dr. W. K. Summitt, Dean L. C. Sears, Dr. Joe Pryor and Dr. Frank Rhodes to study the problem and try to offer some plan for solving this problem.

Other educators over the nation are being asked to help with this same problem.

Series Begins Sunday; Plan Special Program For Thanksgiving Day

A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., will open the 1944 Thanksgiving lectureship program here on Sunday morning when he addresses the college congregation on "Open Doors and Adversaries." Holton will be the first guest speaker of the lectureship series which will include U. R. Beeson, Clifton Ganus, Jr., Lowell Davis, James Baird, K. C. Moser, Cecil Hill, G. H. P. Showalter, G. C. Brewer and E. W. McMillan.

This lectureship program is an annual occurrence here. Its purpose is to give students and guests of the college opportunity to hear prominent ministers of the brotherhood discussing subjects of universal interest. In commenting upon the announced program, F. W. Mattox said, "We are having this year one of the most interesting programs with one of the strongest list of speakers that could be arranged."

A. R. Holston, first speaker, was for several years president of Thorpe Springs Christian college at Thorpe Springs, Texas and was regular minister for the Sherman, Texas congregation. At Central church in Nashville now, he speaks daily over one of the local radio stations.

U. R. Beeson, minister of the Twelfth and Thayer congregation in Little Rock, has been especially active in the field of education. Beeson is a former member of the Harding faculty and head of the education department. He has also served as president of the Western Oklahoma Christian college, professor at the State Teachers' college of Alva, Oklahoma and supervisor of elementary education for the New Mexico state department of education.

Clifton Ganus, Jr., graduated from Harding in 1942-43. He was an outstanding student, active in many campus organizations and editor of the Petit Jean during his senior year. Ganus is president of the Harding Alumni Association. He is located now at Charleston, Mississippi and was leader of the evangelistic work carried on in the northern section of Mississippi this summer.

Five of the speakers on this year's lecture series also spoke on the program last year. They are U. R. Beeson, Clifton Ganus, K. C. Moser, E. W. McMillan and Dr. George S. Benson.

Lowell Davis, a Harding graduate also, has recently returned from a number of years as missionary in China. He will relate many of his experiences in religious work among the Chinese and also conditions of present wartime living there.

James Baird received his master's degree from George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., and is at present working toward his doctors at Princeton university. He is minister for the Grace Avenue church of Christ in Nashville. Several years ago he made a trip around the world.

K. C. Moser has appeared on the lectureship program before and audiences remember him as an "original speaker with a thought-provoking method of presentation." He is author of the book "Way of Salvation" and is at present the regular minister for the Twelfth and Drexel congregation in Oklahoma City.

(Continued on page three.)

Thanksgiving Program

SUNDAY, November 26

10:45 A. M. A. R. Holton—Open Doors and Adversaries.
7:30 P. M. A. R. Holton—The Messenger and the Message.

MONDAY, November 27

9:40 A. M. A. R. Holton—Giving the Spiritual a Chance
10:20 A. M. U. R. Beeson—Special College Training for Christian Leadership Within Our Major Cities
7:30 P. M. Clifton Ganus, Jr.—The Work of the Church Today
8:15 P. M. Lowell Davis—Experience in China.

TUESDAY, November 28

9:40 A. M. James Baird—New Testament Christianity in the American East.
10:20 A. M. K. C. Moser—Evaluating the Cross of Christ
7:30 P. M. Lowell Davis—World Evangelism.
8:15 P. M. Cecil Hill—The Problem of the Church

WEDNESDAY, November 29

9:40 A. M. G. P. H. Showalter—Religious Journalism.
10:20 A. M. Cecil Hill—Judging.
7:30 P. M. G. C. Brewer—The Jews; Their Past, Present and Future
8:30 P. M. James Baird—Our Faith in the Old Paths.

THURSDAY, November 30

10:00 A. M. G. C. Brewer—Is Christianity Doomed?
11:00 A. M. George S. Benson—Harding College, Present and Future
12:30 Noon—Basket Dinner in the Harding College Dining Hall.
3:00 P. M. G. H. P. Showalter—Our Great Indebtedness.
3:45 P. M. E. W. McMillan—Is American Gratitude a Mere Imagination.
8:00 P. M. Entertainment — By Harding College Department of Fine Arts.

The Bison

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Columnists: Pat Halbert, Bob Hawkins, Ina Leonard, Emmett Smith, George Tipps, Dorothy Munger.

Reporters: Roberta Brandon, Lynn Hefton, Marvin Howell, Wayne Moody.

OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON

1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

Inter-Collegiate Sports

A Little Rock paper last week carried the report that Arkansas colleges plan to resume intercollegiate sports beginning with this year's basketball season. We are informed that it is not the purpose of this school to resume such activities.

This brings us to the question, "Are intercollegiate sports worthwhile?" We should realize in attempting to answer this that such sports are neither an unmixed blessing or an unmixed evil. But as a whole it is our opinion that this institution is better off without them.

Our reasons are as follows: first, intercollegiate sports are only for a few. They defeat an effective intramural program. Second, money better spent for the many is spent for a few. Third, it tends to build up an athletic clique and a consequent anti-athletic clique detrimental to the spirit of the school. Fourth, students are drawn to the campus for the sake of sports alone who would be better off elsewhere because they do not fit in.

We do not say that there are no advantages to be gained by intercollegiate sports, but we feel that the preceeding disadvantages outweigh the gains.

"As a Man Soweth"

"As a man soweth so shall he also reap." We often forget the truth of this statement when we wonder why it is that evil and injustice are able to gain such headway. We forget the old proverb which stated, "Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind."

The next time you wonder why injustice goes unpunished, read the statement of the Apostle Paul when he states, "Some men's sins are evident going before unto judgment; and some men also they follow after." In most cases the unjust overplays his hand and he reaps just what he sows, his sins being evident before judgment.

When we face life in all its realities, we will come to realize the truth of this statement more and more.

Editorialettes

We are about to partake in a feast of good things (and we aren't referring to Thanksgiving dinner). So invite your folks and friends to the lectures.

We certainly do like those chapel talks we have been having lately. It's an inspiration to come to chapel and receive so much meat in so short a time, even if we are occasionally condemned.

Doesn't time pass quickly! Just two more weeks until exams in case you've forgotten.

Don't be disappointed if you can't please everybody. Ocoasionally the other person is wrong even if he doesn't think so.

Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ary '44 ex. '44, are living in Bell Buckle, Tenn. Kermit is athletic director in the Webb school for boys. Mrs. Ary, the former Mildred Chapman, is bookkeeper to Mr. Webb. Kermit is a graduate of Lipscomb. While at Harding he was assistant athletic director, sports editor for the Petit Jean, and a member of the Tagma club. Mildred was a member of the GATA club. Both of them were members of the equestrian club.

George Reagen, Phm. 3-c ex. '43, is now serving in the South Pacific area. In one of his letters he writes that death is all around him there. His hope and prayer is that he may soon be back with us at Harding. George was president of his freshman class and a member of the Sub T-16 club.

Troy and Cora Blue '42, and their eleven months old daughter Agnes Anne, are living in Clovis, New Mexico. Troy is a corporal in the army stationed at the Clovis air base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaw, ex. '43, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Jane, born November 11. Their home is in Goldendale, Washington. J. C. is preaching for the church of Christ in Goldendale. Mrs. Gaw attended David Lipscomb college.

Sgt. Robert L. Oliver '41, is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. "Spratt" as he was called at Harding, has been in the army for two years. He was snapshot editor of the Petit Jean, a member of the Texas club, and the Koinonia social club. His address is Sgt. Robert L. Oliver, 316th Troop Carrier Sqd. APO 964, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Lloyd D. Frasier '40, is supervising chemist of the main laboratory at Chickasaw Ordnance Works, Memphis, Tenn. While at Harding, Lloyd was chosen as "Best All Around" boy, editor of the Petit Jean, a member of the Alpha Honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Lambda Sigma social club. He was assistant laboratory instructor in Chemistry.

Spirit of Christ

By Emmett Smith

In as much as a man maintains suitable relationship with God; renders obedience to the Creator; strives to conform his life to the life of the Master, he maintains that coveted relationship enjoyed by the progenitors of man before the fall. Man was created in the image of God and far be it from sound reasoning to contend that the creator of all things failed to do an acceptable job. He did not bring into existence an object in his own image with power to transgress that likeness and without power to remain in the likeness, nor, having transgressed, lacking power to reform. God created man and endowed him with faculties denied all other objects of creation for a specific purpose, and to the extent that we do the will of the Maker, we fulfill that purpose for which man was created. Not only did Jehovah make man for a certain purpose, but created all other products of omnipotence in conformity with that purpose. Placed upon the earth with man are multitudes of factors calculated to induce compliance with God's purpose. His blessings are given to all men. These, usually, are considered as just happening without any originator due to the fact that they are given to all. After so long a period without teaching concerning them they would naturally be taken for granted. Every provision has been made to assist man in conforming, while too, laws of human nature provide for growing ease in non-conformity.

Realizing that man has a definite purpose to portray and that all of the

earth's blessings are means toward that end, surely, there is some ethical value in contending that promiscuous use of the good things of life without effort to conform is parasitical. The sentiment expressed by the Psalmist David many times in the 107th Psalm is characteristic of the thought contained here, "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" From the attitude of the masses concerning the goodness of God one would wonder at the longsuffering of Him who has power to create or to destroy. Even men professing to understand the Way of Life accept these innumerable blessings so nonchalantly that little praise is lifted up to the Source.

If the philosophers of the ages should always seek after true wisdom they could see, and point to us, the great truths known and shown by David, "The righteous shall see it, and rejoice: and all iniquity shall stop her mouth. Who so is wise, and will observe these things, even they shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord".

Dear Angus



Last week's issue of "our student publication" bore a letter penned by Loyd Collier to the editor suggesting a courtin' contest. Not that it was ever particularly made into a competitive activity from the standpoint of couples whilst you were here, of course, but I feel that Loyd's statement is in need of clarification as well as elucidation. Fustly (and fortunately) the connotation that is given by our "alma mommy" is not that conception which is adhered to elsewhere; the situation being of somewhat less intensity in that when one of the fairer sex and one of the not-so-fair sex are seen together as a couple, they are said to be "courtin'." Catch the drift or diff?

Now I am sure that a courtin' contest might accomplish a meager measure of good in alleviating the condition at the "mourning bench", as it was so aptly described, in that more girls would be leaving Pattie Cobb escorted than had been. But on the other hand it would probably tend to intensify the ardor of the now-courtin' couples. That might be of advantage to some; I know not. It be my opinion, however, that the girls themselves can do more to take care of that situation than can a contest of the afore-mentioned sort. They can make themselves attractive, and not over-conspicuously so, in a thousand different little ways. There are books in print on the art of making one's self more attractive than she already be — thereby changing the nature of "that bench."

The all-school outing was finally set for Bee Rock, cousin. That place has changed, by the way, and quite extensively since your days here. Dynamite and pick-axes have really marred the once-beauteous profile that used to be so conspicuously flashed in the propaganda from Dean Sears' office.

High school kids around here used to do a lot of griping, and they still do now and then about several petty things. But if my opinion counts, I think they have a solid cinch in many respects. One of these is this: what with all this cold, rainy weather coming up, it'll be plenty nice indeed not to have to chase around from boys' building to girls' building in the cold — that arch between buildings will come in very handy-like, especially for the girls. The boys won't have to worry at all about the weather, since they live right in the building.

Thoughtfully yours.

George.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

After chapel one morning I overheard Wayne Moody exclaim vehemently, "I'm going to write an editorial on people who do their lessons in chapel! The girl next to me this morning wrote and wrote and . . .", and so on and so forth. When he finally cooled off it was carefully explained to him that the girl next to him thought the speech so good that she took it down in shorthand. Well, at least he was wrong that time!

The other night James Thomas was dreaming about playing football. When he got out of bed the next morning he could hardly walk — he had a sprained toe!

A few choristers were rather late eating one night and they were reminded about a dress rehearsal. James Ganus moaned, "Oh, oh! I forgot my dress!"

Ordis Copeland has informed me that there is a great difference between girls' and boys' ears. This is his reasoning; with boys news goes in one ear and out the other but with girls it goes in both ears and comes out the mouth! What dya say, girls — now or later?

Letters to the Editor

READER SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF SERVICE MEN

Dear Editor:

I don't receive many letters from boys in the service but when I do I find them inspirational. They are out there fighting and dying not for themselves nor because they wanted to start a war but because they have a purpose, an ideal ahead of them to attain. They have a heritage to preserve for the future generations and in all this they look to us to keep this heritage alive until they can return.

As one of them has written me, "Think of me, and then realize you are well off and then study as hard as you can. You know that it's next to impossible for me to do any kind of school work, so make up for what I am losing out on, by doing the best you can

which is 'A' perfect."

Let's not let them down and don't forget, they all say — 'write and keep on writing.'

Sincerely,
Bob Collins.

LET'S REACT ACCORDING TO THE SITUATION

Dear Editor:

I have been wondering if we, as college students think as college students. Here we are brought in contact with many situations and there should be a different reaction to each one.

Do we not consider our student body as one of the best behaved, most cultured in the nation? Then where is our thoughtfulness and consideration for others? Laughing when a play of tragedy is given for your benefit is not my idea of "thinking." After all the word entertainment doesn't always mean "comedy."

Let's be more considerate of our fellow students.

Sincerely,
Metta Dean Smith.

THINKS LORD'S WORK COMES FIRST

Dear Editor:

"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me" Matt. 16:24. The Lord was talking to us when he said this and it behooves us all to look at everything that comes into our lives and see if we are denying ourselves those temporal things that are to pass away.

Many things are good in themselves when they are not put over the Lord's work. We have to put first things first even to the hurt of ourselves and some times for the sake of a group. I along with the Lord admire anyone who is willing to sacrifice and suffer for the cause he died for. Many times little decisions will come into our lives that are unnecessary but when they come to a decision there is only one thing to do and that is take the Lord's work even though we may not receive credit for it here and may be scoffed at for being radical but remember the one who puts his values on the things of the Lord and doing all they can to save souls will be richly rewarded over there.

Might we say, "He that loseth honor and prestige among men for my sake shall gain it." As the Lord said, "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Like wise let us remember that the one who causes the decision to be made may cause some weak person to deny the Lord's work for the sake of the enjoyment of this present life and there by becomes a stumblingblock to that weak person.

"Serving and pleasing men you may go wrong but never serving the lord."

"It you are not big enough to make the right decision don't be little enough to condemn the one who does."

Bob Hawkins.

Seeing It Through

When you're up against a decision
Meet it squarely, face to face;
Lift your chin and set your shoulders,
Plant your feet and take a brace.

When it's vain to try and dodge it,
Do the best that you can do;
You may fail, but you may conquer—
See it through!

Black may be the clouds about you
And your future may seem grim,
But don't let your nerve desert you:
Keep yourself in fighting trim.

Even hope may seem but futile,
When with troubles you're beset,
But remember you are facing
Just what other men have met.

You may fail, but fall still fighting;
Don't give up, whatever you do;
Eyes front, head high to the finish—
See it through!

Five Social Clubs Entertain Guests At Fall Functions

Tofebt

Tofebt scavenger hunt began at 7:00 Friday night. The girls were at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roper's home. The boys met in the girls' reception room where they were given a map with directions on it telling where to find the girls. Partners were chosen by pinning names on the girls in one room and the corresponding name on some boy in another room. They played games and had a potluck supper.

Members and their dates were Edna Hodge, Dan Yake; Jo Cranford, Bob Helsten; Ruth Summitt, Harold Holland; Helen Summitt, Lee Burford; Mary Alice Cranford, Lloyd Wheeler; Anna Mae Johnson, James Willett; Juanita Thompson, Jimmy Mooneyham; Mildred Lanier, Bill Collins; Jewel Hanes, Bob Collins; Wanda Snodgrass, Royce Murray; Imogene Rickman, Clovis Crawford; Ester Sewell, Albert Stroop; Vivian Robbins, Dr. Frank Rhodes; Doris Abney, Paul Kihhl; Alpha Turman, John Kihhl; Nina Mae Spears, Lucien Bagnetto; Mary Ada Harris, Evan Ulrey.

Lambda Sigma

The Lambda Sigmas and their guests, garbed as pirates, boarded their ship "Bloody Mogul" at eight-thirty Friday night and sailed to the choral studio preparatory to a treasure hunt. The studio was dimly lighted by candles in old bottles as a pirate cavern. Bones were strewn about and fish nets were hung.

After a short welcoming pirate story, the group subdivided into three groups chosen by guests Betty Ulrey, Dorothy Zazzi, and Patty Jo Shupe, and roamed the entire campus in a search of the hidden treasure. Upon locating it, the "pirates" reassembled in the studio for entertainment. Joe Wooton related the story of a pirate fight in which he was once engaged; Joe Tipps gave a reading; "Black Magic" was demonstrated. A "scooner race" was then arranged between two crews formed by the guests (the schooners being two gunny sacks) after which Joe Cannon provided some music with his accordion. The evening's entertainment was highlighted by a program of magic given by Dale Larsen.

Members and their guests attending were as follows: Bessie Mae Ledbetter, Bill Baker; Dorothy Zazzi, Charles Brooks; Lou Dugger, Joe Cannon; Padgie Ellis, Keith Coleman; Sara Stubblefield, Loyd Collier; Elizabeth Franklin, Gerald Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haws; Julia Trantum, Monroe Hawley; Patty Jo Shupe, Marvin Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Larsen; Bessie Mae Quarles, Earnest Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roper; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith; Marilyn Thornton, Dale Straughn; Jane Zazzi, Gene Temples; Grace Riggs, James Thomas; Par Halbert, George Tipps; Betty Ulrey, Joe Tipps; Marian Schuchardt, Jesse Vanhooser; Dorothy Munger, Robert Webb; Mary Hargraves, Joe Wooton and Mrs. Bonnie Chandler. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt.

Koinonia

The Koinonia boys' club gave a turkey banquet in Mr. Kirk's studio 7:30 Saturday night. The welcome address was given by Dean Lawyer and the response by Dean L. C. Sears.

Koinonias and their dates were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lawyer; Rose Marie O'Linger, John D. Baldwin; Patty Jo Shupe, Vernon Gould; Mary Claire Caruthers, Carl Wills; Jewel Hanes, John Kihhl; Pauline Fields, Charles Pearson; Marion French, Dennis Hulen; Blanche Trantum, Gerald Fritts; Frances Fry, Jack Dillard; Eva Floyd, Charles Ray Miller; Carmon Layman, Bernard Veto; Mildred Pearce, James Cone; and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Sears.

Omega Phi

Pattie Cobb reception hall was the site of fun and laughter when fifteen couples met to take part in the Omega Phi's first function last Saturday night. Several small groups were formed and were given the first clue to the treasure. The treasure was finally found by Dorothy Munger and her party after which the group went to the gym.

Games were played after the return and the group then went to the Mess Hall in the gymnasium balcony for refreshments.

Those who attended the party were Julia Trantum, Monroe Hawley; June Killebrew, Guthrie Dean; Loretta Smith, Clovis Crawford; Hilda Lou Jones, Virgil Lawyer; Dorothy Zazzi, Eugene Holt; Lois Gerganus, Joe Cannon; Dorothy Case, James Willett; Ruth Wills, Charles Shaffer; Ima Belle Kimbrough, James Greenhaw; Edith Kihhl, Bob Collins; Ruth Barnes, Bill Collins; Kathleen Williams, Dan Yake; Dorothy Munger, Charles Smith; Ava Nell White Lloyd Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey Miller and Mrs. Huddleston.

—SPEAKERS

(Continued from page one.)

Writing his thesis on the Restoration Movement, Cecil Hill received his master's degree from Oklahoma university in 1938. He is at present located with the church at Longview, Texas and has preached extensively for the churches in that section.

G. H. P. Showalter, editor of the Firm Foundation, is a widely known preacher, writer and teacher. He has written numerous religious tracts and ranks high in the work of religious journalism. At the 1941-42 commencement exercises, Showalter was awarded an L.L.D. degree from Harding.

G. C. Brewer has preached for a number of southern congregations and is a frequent lecturer for the various Christian colleges. He has recently taken up work with a newly organized congregation in Memphis.

A former teacher at Abilene Christian college, E. W. McMillan has also been the regular minister for a church there and for the Central church in Nashville. He is now located with the Union Avenue church in Memphis. McMillan's

GATA

G. A. T. A.'s and their dates met at the lumber yard 6:45 Saturday evening where they began their tramp party. From there they hiked back to the workshop behind the girls' dormitory. They played games, selected Bob Hawkins as the most typical tramp and served refreshments.

Those present were Fanajo Douthitt, Evan Ulrey; Janet Rea, James Ganus; Lynn Hefton, Harold Holland; Mary Jo O'Neal, Joe Tipps; Betty Ulrey, Albert Stroop; Reba Faye Nadeau, Frank Rhodes; Maryann Hazlet, Arthur Peddle; Norma Ruth Moser, Hugh Rhodes; Lillian Wiser, Royce Murray; Ester Marie Clay, Leonard Kirk; Maxine O'Banion; Marguerite O'Banion; Betty Maple, Bob Hawkins; Christine Neal; Ruth Langford; Dorothy and Ralph Starling; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Langley; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rhodes.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHICH COLUMN OR SECTION OF THE BISON DO YOU READ FIRST?

- Forest Moyer—"Sports section."
Warren Whitelaw—"Spirit of Christ"
Don Earwood—"News items."
Vernon Gould—"Round Here."
Chris Edwards—"This Week's Question."
Reba Faye Nadeau—"Alumni Echoes to see if there is anything about Eddie."
Gene Temples—"Round Here."
Frank Curtis—"Spirit of Christ."
Catherine Franks—"Headlines."
Mary Belle Garner—"This Week's Question."
Joe Wooton—"It's a hard life and that is a hard question."
Metta Dean Smith—"Round Here."
Bruce Cooley—"Dear Angus."
Jo Connell—"Round Here."
James Ganus—"Sports section."
Martha Grady—"This Week's Question."
Jean McFadden—"Who's Who."
Bernard Veto—"It's a toss up between This Week's Question and the sports section."

speech on the closing day of the program is fast becoming traditional. He will speak this year on "Is American Gratitude a Mere Imagination?"

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WHO'S WHO In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

By Ina Leonard

Friendliness and courtesy, trustworthiness and loyalty, sincerity and honesty — these are some of the characteristics that label Bab Hawkins among the very best at Harding.

Bob is a ministerial student, a member of the Sub T-16 club and is active in sports. This year he is president of the K Club.

Bob was born on February 28, 1924 in Lexington, Kentucky. He attended school there and graduated from Lafayette high school previous to coming to Harding. It was in the spring term of '41 that Bob made his initial appearance on the Harding campus. The first thing that impressed him when he arrived was the spirit of friendliness manifested by the students. He has never once forgotten who the four boys were that met him at Kensett and gave him such a warm welcome. Today Bob thinks that Harding is the most wonderful place he knows anything about.

Bob is a senior this year and he shares a room in Godden Hall with two other senior boys namely Wymer Wiser and Harold Holland. The room seems to be big enough for these three but it's their closet that just isn't big enough — in fact there's a rumor that for some unknown reason they can't even shut the door to this closet. Bob

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has probably learned many interesting things about life from these two Tennesseans — well at least he must have learned "it's a hard life".

His hobby is collecting religious books and poems suitable for sermons; then he also likes to mimic people. His favorite poet is Alfred Lord Tennyson and when asked his favorite kind of tree he replied with the oddest gleam in his eyes "maple". (His favorite spot on the campus is the south steps of Godden Hall but he thinks it takes two to really adorn the step so Betty always accompanies him there. When it comes to food his choice is steak, french fried potatoes and hot rolls. Bob likes girls that are friendly yet not too aggressive and boys that are courteous and thoughtful. He likes humility and a sense of humor in everyone.

The two men that have meant most to Bob and will always symbolize to him Christianity in practice are J. N. Armstrong and B. F. Rhodes. He feels that Harding has given him many things. It was here on the campus of Harding college that Bob learned his greatest lesson, he that would be greatest let him be the servant of all. His highest ambition in life expressed in his own words is, "To the best of my ability be the man that God would have me be."

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Touch Football Season Draws To A Conclusion

CANARIES 24
—SPARROWS 0

The powerful Canary squad unleashed all its scoring power and overran a helpless Sparrow aggregation 24-0 Monday afternoon.

Pre-game dopesters had given the Canaries only a slight edge but as the game progressed it became evident that the Sparrow, passing their only scoring threat, was not up to par and with the Canary line blocking all running attempts their offence was bottled up completely.

Nor so with the Canaries. From the first their great passing combination clicked. Continually O. Copeland dropped back and fired long passes to Al Stroop which the latter never missed and when the opposition covered Stroop, Dillard and Helsten received for long gains. In this game the combination of Copeland and Stroop left no doubt as to who makes up the outstanding passing team in the league.

CANARIES 6
—HAWKS 0

In a surprisingly close and well-played game the Canaries were only barely able to maintain their fast pace by edging out the stubborn Hawks 6-0 Wednesday.

On this occasion the Copeland and Stroop team that had been responsible for most Canary touchdowns was almost completely stopped by an alert Hawk backfield. However, the Canaries were not to be denied and after a long pass to Elliott had placed the ball on the Hawks one yard line, O. Copeland plunged over for the score.

CARDINALS 18
—BUZZARDS 0

The Cardinal offence finally exploded in all its fury as they downed the strong Buzzard team 18-0 Friday afternoon.

The first quarter was scoreless with both teams playing good defensive ball but early in the second the Cardinals opened up. S. Roper threw consecutive passes to B. Fogg and W. Wiser then a bullet to V. Lawyer who caught it in

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Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

During the past week fans have had the opportunity to witness the best football of the year.

First the Canaries overran the Sparrows then eked out a victory over the Hawks to bring them to the finals for the second straight time. On the other bracket our prophecy was again fulfilled as the Cardinals came through with victories over the Hummingbirds and Buzzards to bring them to the finals also.

Then the battle between the Canaries and Cardinals will decide the second half champion with the winner playing the Buzzards, first half champs, for the over all championship. We believe that the Cardinals after suffering a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Canaries once before, will get vengeance in this engagement.

Now for a quick look at some of the boys who have been making the all-star column this far and an attempt to pick the all-star team. In the back field we have seen many all-star backs but we believe the standouts are O. Copeland, S. Roper and R. Starling. Then come the ends and again there are several in the running but we think that Fogg and Stroop rate the nod. Next the guards and this is really hard. Both Buzzard guards are good but since they are on the same team only one will make the team in all probability. The other logical choice is Joe Cannon, a great all-round player.

The center will doubtless be John D. Baldwin.

Remember these selections are in no way official but merely our opinion.

their passes did not hit as usual. The Cardinal forward wall proved to be equal if not superior to the big Buzzards with Buddy Vaughan, E. Porter and C. Crawford holding off all remaining plays.

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Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

Ordis Copeland and Al Stroop, Canaries, maintained a tight defence and were responsible for their team's 24-0 defeat of the Sparrows.

Sidney Roper threw two touchdown passes and caught another in the Cardinal victory over the Buzzards.

V. Lawyer caught two touchdown passes and threw one in the Cardinal-Buzzard game.

Wyatt Sawyer, Hawk, played a headsup defensive game and stopped the Canary passing attack in their game Wednesday.

Fogg and Wiser, Cardinal ends. Wiser played a great defensive game and Fogg offensive in their semi-final victory of the Buzzards.

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Pink Sox Win Championship

The Pink Sox, girls' softball team, proved their superiority over all opposition by downing the Red Sox, first half champs, 11-9 in the over all championship game Friday afternoon.

The game was a close affair throughout and it was not until the final stanza that a double play by Pauline Jackson ended the game and the Red Sox uprising that might have overcome the small Pink Sox lead.

The game's stars were, for the Red Sox, Ruby Jean Wesson, who scored three runs and for the Pink Sox Bert Brandon and Pauline Jackson.

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